

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Andrew Corvier and His Daughter Kate

STRUCK BY A FLYING TRAIN

At Bay City and Thrown Seventy-Five Feet—The Girl Will Die, but Corvier May Recover.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 14.—Andrew Corvier of Unionville and his daughter Kate, a girl of 19, were struck last night by an accommodation train from Vassar on the Michigan Central at Center avenue crossing. The train was behind time and entered the city at a high rate of speed. The engineer saw the couple about to cross the track and blew a warning blast. This evidently was the first intimation they had of the approaching train, as at that instant the wagon stood squarely across the track and possibly might have escaped the locomotive had not the girl sized the line and pulled the horse back.

The vehicle and occupants were thrown seventy-five feet, the man landing in a ditch under the wagon, while the girl struck the sidewalk with terrible force. Both her legs were broken and lower limbs fractured in several places. She also received a severe cut on the side of the head. No hope for her recovery.

The man had several ribs broken and was badly bruised, but his injuries are not believed to be fatal. Except that the train was running at a higher speed than usual, no blame can be attached to the engineer. It was visible from the highway for a distance of half a mile before it reached the crossing and the accident seems to be attributed to carelessness on the part of Corvier.

Killed at Albuquerque.

San Antonio, Aug. 14.—A dispatch received here says that H. W. Ryan, engineer on the Zuni railroad, near Albuquerque, N. M., and his friend (name unknown), are dying near Mitchell's logging camp, from the effects of a railroad accident. While no direct tidings have been received here, there is no doubt that the Ryan mentioned is William T. Ryan, and the friend, young Matteson, both of Big Rapids. Mr. Ryan's brother, the ex-alderman, has wired for particulars. William Ryan had for years resided here, and after being with Mitchell & Co., near Cadillac, for a long time, last spring went out to Mitchell's lands, near Albuquerque, to operate their logging road. Mr. Matteson accompanied him.

Filed Articles of Incorporation.

LANSING, Aug. 14.—During the last week the following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state: East and West Branch Fence River Improvement company, Menominee, \$30,000; Oden Outing club, Oden, \$20,000; Lake Harbor company, Muskegon, \$50,000; Lamont iron company, Chicago, \$500,000; Michigan Peninsular Car company, (foreign) Michigan office, Detroit, \$10,000; A. Ferguson-How company, Sault Ste. Marie, \$30,000; National Investment Deposit company, Pontiac, \$30,000.

Romance at Saginaw.

SAGINAW, Aug. 14.—A marriage slightly touched with romance took place in this city last evening. Mrs. Stella Woodruff, one of Saginaw's most popular ladies, through a near friend began a correspondence with G. W. Paine of Clinton county several months ago. Their friendship soon ripened into love and yesterday Mr. Paine came to Saginaw and was introduced to his fair correspondent. In less than three hours after he had stepped from the train everything was arranged for a wedding. The ceremony took place last evening.

Congressman Stephenson Ill.

MEMPHIS, Mich., Aug. 14.—S. M. Stephenson, member of congress from this district, lies dangerously ill at his residence in this city, the result of a bite of some poisonous insect.

General State Items.

Harry Van Tiffen of Caro started for the barn to do his morning chores, but evidently decided to quit the job for good, as he was found hanging from a beam a short time after by his family, life having fled. His wife was an invalid and he was fearful that she would die.

James Lewis of Marengo found a valuable horse acting strangely in its stable the other day and on going to investigate he found a large rattlesnake in its feed box coiled up and ready to strike. He dispatched the reptile, which had eight rattles.

While Clarence Ford, Howard Corey and Bertha Beckley of Vanderbilt were returning from church the other evening a bolt of lightning from a passing thunder storm killed the horse and seriously injured Miss Beckley.

Ephraim Clark, who attempted to let daylight into the internal economy of a Port Huron man on Thursday has been adjudged insane. He imagines that he is being persecuted on account of his religion.

An attempt was made to break into the American Express company's office at Jackson early Friday morning. The would-be burglars were frightened off after breaking the padlock off the door.

Charles Schubert, an employee of a Manistee lath mill, was struck in the face by a bolt that had caught in the

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saw, cutting his lip, breaking his nose and terribly injuring one of his eyes.

The charter of the Tittabawassee Boom company will expire in 1894. It began business in 1884 and has delivered to the mills on this river over 9,380,000,000 feet of logs.

"Nochemonebeech" was the name the Indians knew Reed City by. It signifies healing water and referred to a spring near town. It used to be a veritable Indian Spa.

The young orchards of Oceana county are beginning to bear. Some of the orchards in this vicinity have 20,000 trees all heavily loaded with peaches and plums.

Nearly 300 bushels of huckleberries are shipped from Gladwin daily to the Saginaw and Bay City markets. The blackberry crop promises to be abundant.

The Midland Salt and Lumber company has rebuilt the mill wrecked by a boiler explosion in May last. Over \$6,000 has been expended in the work.

Miss Gertrude Hoeck, who has been seeing Chinamen and other Oriental heathens for the past twenty years, has returned to her home in Ann Arbor.

A Marine City man wishing to procure a marriage license the other day forgot his name and had to find a friend to identify him.

Thirty-four young girls were received into the Felician convent at Detroit, Saturday, twenty-two as novitiates and twelve as sisters.

James Myers of Cheboygan, living near here, has a force of thirty men engaged in picking whortleberries for the Detroit market.

Le Grande Wheeler of Muskegon has a horse that chews tobacco. That isn't very bad though from a Muskegon standpoint.

John Kelsey of Cheboygan was run over and killed between Otsego lake and Gaylord, by a special train Friday evening.

Mt. Pleasant people would like an introduction to the mysterious individual that is swiping their watches.

The remains of the Hon. Charles S. Draper arrived in Pontiac yesterday and the funeral will be held today.

Jessie Winton, a little 7-year-old girl living at Saginaw, was drowned in a millpond at that place Friday.

Michael Hudnock, a 4-year-old Bay City boy, was drowned in a cistern Saturday.

Mt. Clemens purchased 5,000 pounds of wool in July.

A gas plant is among Coldwater's new enterprises.

Marcellus will have a casket factory.

About the Size of It.

No faction of respectable size can exist in any party unless that faction is based upon some vital principle different from that expressed by the party to which it is supposed to belong. One or two men do not constitute a faction, no matter how valuable they may have been to the party in the past, or what called opinion they may have of themselves. The time has passed when a few men can control a party, or disrupt it in case of personal dissatisfaction. "Men may come, and men may go," but principle flows on forever. One who has nothing better than personal grievance or revenge to offer can never secure any respectable following of intelligent voters.—Bay City Tribune.

Chance for the Democrat.

And now while we have been sweltering under a hot wave in this portion of our home planet, come the news through an astronomical observer in far away South America that a tremendous snow storm has been raging over our neighbor planet Mars, 1,600,000 square miles of territory having been covered within the last month. The report is field is evidently becoming greatly confirmed, but newspaper editors will manage to cover it by "our own correspondent" in these outlying stations of the solar system.—Battle Creek Journal.

Takes Too Much Space.

Silver is worth what it will bring in the market, copper is worth what it will bring, and so of any other metal or commodity. When wheat is worth 75 cents per bushel the government cannot make it worth \$1 unless it corners the market. This item is intended for the Jackson Patriot. It takes too much space to answer in detail the long strung out arguments of the advocates of free silver coinage.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Not Going to the Mountain.

Mr. Hill is not climbing any flag pole to shout for Cleveland and all efforts on the part of the managers, including Whitney, who is the best of all, have utterly failed to get him to consent to do anything for the "big fellow." No matter if the mountain does not come to him personally he will not go to the mountain.—Terre Haute Express.

Winans is Hurt.

Governor Winans is evidently hurt in his feelings by the supreme court decision knocking out the legislative gerrymander to which he gave his official approval. His message to the special session called to rectify the wrong is an open defense of the gerrymander and it expresses open contempt for the supreme court.—Greenville Independent.

Dickinson's Big Job.

It is understood that Dickinson, Villard and the other western leaders will endeavor to show that Tammany is not essential to democratic success in national campaigns. They will make a strong effort to carry some of the northwestern states and stand a good chance of building up splendid reputations as rainbow chasers.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Wants One More Whack.

We are just crazy to know, you know, if the glasses of the Martians were pointing at us and our planet the way we were squinting at them; and if they found anything more than canals, waterways and snow belts on our surface? Just come this way pretty soon again, thou red-eyed son of a heathen god and give another whack at you.—Toledo Bee.

Crowding the Mourners.

A scientific exchange says that "a process for distilling brandy from bananas has been invented by Dr. Prince of Jamaica." Was not the banana skin dangerous enough to footing before? And could not Jamaica have been satisfied with her prime article of rum? Really, this seems to be crowding the mourners.—Chicago Mail.

Poor Overtaxed Dudes.

The tariff on cigarettes is 28 cents a package, yet they are sold at retail at 5 cents a package. The free trader will tell you that the consumer pays the tariff tax.—Saginaw Courier.

Must Have Been Rank.

The squawhook gerrymander must have been rank when the supreme justices of the state, both republican and democratic, were all of the same opinion.—Ludington Record.

SPORT ON THE BAR

Annual Athletic Contests of the Turn-Fest.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the Victorious Contestants Tonight. Judges Were Chosen at Yesterday Morning's General Session.

Large crowds of Germans are in the city in attendance at the annual tournament of the Turner societies of central Michigan. Much larger crowds in fact than the members of the society had bargained for. Over 600 persons were present yesterday at the business meeting and to witness the opening of the athletic contests. In the morning a business meeting was held, at which judges were chosen as follows: Herman Gringel, Richard Wrede, of Saginaw; Charles Roth, Ed Kuenzel, Muskegon; Val Walter, Charles Heller, Manistee; F. J. Kuenzel and R. Sommer of this city. These judges will keep tab on the contests and this evening will award the prizes to the successful competitors.

The events yesterday afternoon were individual and team work on parallel and horizontal bars and exercises on the vaulting horse. About fifty Tenthons, comprising entries from all the visiting societies, competed and many of the difficult exercises were done with grace and ease that comes only from long practice.

In the evening the hall was again filled with persons who had assembled to listen to the concert by Wurzburg's orchestra. The pleasant grove was lighted and many preferred to stroll along the gravelled paths or recline on rustic seats and listen to the music as it floated from the open doors of the building. Refreshments were served at the tables in the hall and also in the garden and the time between the selections was given to social intercourse.

At 10 o'clock this morning there will be a grand parade of Turner and other German societies. The afternoon will be devoted to more athletic exercises, and in the evening will occur the distribution of prizes and an entertainment.

The society has spared no effort in the entertainment of its guests, and is keeping open house as only Germans know how to do. Wurzburg's band furnishes music for the occasion.

PROF. BAVINK'S SERMON.

Delivered at the Second Reformed Church to an Immense Audience.

Prof. B. Bavink, professor of theology in the University of Kampen, Netherlands, preached at the Second Reformed church last evening to the largest audience that had ever assembled within the walls of that building. Every seat and inch of standing room in the church was filled and hundreds of persons were obliged to leave without gaining admission. Prof. Bavink took for his text, "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," and for three-quarters of an hour held the attention of his audience by his superb eloquence. The sermon, which was preached in the Holland language, was full of brilliant phraseology, deep thoughts and good suggestions. The professor is one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of Holland theologians, and in this country to attend the meeting of the protestant churches of the world, which is to be held in Toronto next March. Prof. Willinga, of the same university, is also in the city. One of the features of last night's services was the singing by the great audience, accompanied by Prof. Nourse on the mammoth pipe organ.

POLONSKI IS ALL RIGHT.

The Man Who Met the 110-Degree Temperature Has Recovered.

John Polonski, the laborer who suffered a sunstroke some time ago and was taken to St. Mark's hospital for treatment, was discharged yesterday as permanently cured. Polonski's case was considered a curious one by the examining physicians. His temperature could not be determined by the testing thermometer, which registered 110°, his temperature being higher than the instrument registered. It has heretofore been the opinion of physicians that a patient could not survive with a temperature above 110°, consequently Polonski's recovery is considered to be remarkable by some of the medical fraternity.

Lecture and Concert.

The temperance lectures at the tabernacle closed last evening and tonight a literary and musical entertainment will close Dr. Tracy's present work in Grand Rapids. The Schuman quartet, who have so delightfully entertained our people with their temperance and sacred music, will occupy a portion of the evening in a popular program, and the lecture will be upon that greatest of modern disasters, "The Johnstown Flood," illustrated by over 100 fine stereoscopic pictures taken at the time, showing in a wonderfully realistic way the terrible destruction wrought by the waters. A small admission of 15 cents will be charged.

Small Fires Call the Department.

Two fire alarms were turned in yesterday afternoon within a space of ten minutes. The first alarm at 4:49, from box 71, was caused by a pile of burning shavings at Ocker & Ford's factory. The fire was set by mischievous boys. No damage. At 4:50 an alarm was turned in from box No. 23 on account of the burning of a pile of straw in the rear of No. 229 South Lafayette street.

Rooms for the Delegates.

William G. Thompson of Detroit telegraphed to Peter Doran yesterday asking him to secure quarters for the Wayne county delegation at the Morton house. The senator used his persuasive powers and seventy-seven patriots will be quartered there during the grand session of the Winans-Ellis-Morse-Bennett farce comedy troupe.

CLEWS ON THE MARKET.

Tendency of Speculative Spirit Discussed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market has had several influences to contend against which could not have been foreseen, viz., reports of damage to the corn crop, unfavorable rumors concerning the leading deal, and further shipments of gold. The latter were not important, but the time of year and our peculiar sensitiveness to seeing the precious metal flow to Europe attach greater importance to these shipments than they would otherwise

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receive. Unquestionably there is a great deal of uneasiness concerning the future of our currency system both at home and abroad, which this loss of gold stimulates. At the present time there is more alarm than necessary in some quarters, and though the dangers are real, they are still quite distant. The very fact that they are better understood today than ever before is of itself an omen of good. Foreigners, who have been sending back their holdings of Americans for months past on this account, have failed entirely in measuring the change of sentiment towards silver which has taken place in the United States. They fail to appreciate that the power of the silver lobby at Washington has received its first real rebuke, and that henceforth the tide of battle between silverites and anti-silverites is likely to be in favor of the latter. Unless all indications fail the next congress will witness a more vigorous and able campaign against existing silver follies than has yet been seen. It is this hope that the remedy will be applied before the crisis comes, as well as confidence in our ability to carry the burden, that has induced American bankers and capitalists to purchase and hold the securities which Europe has sold. It was the want of this confidence, as well as the unsatisfactory state of trade and finance abroad, which forced Europe to sell. The efforts of the bears to force out stocks by means of false rumors about the corn crop were not very successful. All such rumors were silenced by the government report for August 1, which showed the condition of corn to be 32.5 per cent, against 31.1 per cent the previous month. In some sections there has been considerable damage by drought, especially in Kansas, but later reports of subsequent rains are more satisfactory. To most observers the August crop report seems to have been a disappointment; yet it should not be overlooked that present low prices for wheat, corn and cotton are all due to the over-production of last year. A smaller yield of these staples this year, provided quality proves fair, is really the most fortunate circumstance that could happen. There is no prospect whatever of a shortage of cotton, corn or wheat. There will be surplus enough of each left over to meet all possible deficiencies of the coming season. Had we experienced another year of such abundance as last year, there is no telling at what prices the chief farm staples would have dropped to.

SIBERIA NOT A DESERT.

Its Valleys as Fertile as Those of Western America.

Siberia, coupled as its name is with stories of Russian barbarity, is not the barren, terrible land of limitless deserts which fiction and the drama have pictured it. The building of the trans-Siberian railway and the extension of lines along the northern frontier of China will greatly change the entire drama of civilization. The railroad from Vladivostok to the Ural mountains will bring that great Russian naval station within fourteen days' journey of St. Petersburg, and along this route stations will rapidly grow into towns and offer opportunities for new and striking developments.

Russia's enterprise, says the Hartford Globe, stimulates that of China, not only as a matter of competitive ambition, but for strategic reasons. The railways now being surveyed and completed within the celestial empire are numerous, and to this end many foreign engineers are employed. Soldiers and convicts are largely employed as workmen, thus cheapening the cost of labor as far as possible. The transiberian railway extends to a length of nearly five thousand miles, and it is expected to cost two hundred million dollars. It is divided into six sections, each section comprising three or more divisions, and the contract for building is given to these, thus employing a large number of contractors for limited distances.

It is a mistake to suppose that Siberia is a desert, or a glacier, or a mountain fastness, or incapable of being made habitable. The valleys are level plains, and said to be as fertile as the western portion of the United States, and it is not unlike the west in the variety of its resources—in minerals, timber and in agricultural facilities. It is a marvelous treasure-trove of stored-up opportunities. Its wealth is practically unlimited. With the advantages of railroad communication and telegraph lines, a vast country is added to the world of civilization. The cultivation of the land and the introduction of all the elaborate machinery of enlightened life, as scientists depict, modify the rigors of the climate, although in southern Siberia even this obstacle does not exist.

LEGENDS ABOUT THE POTATO.

Queer Stories About Its Introduction Into Russia and England.

When potatoes were first introduced into Russia by a Mr. Rowland (the exact date of the introduction of the tuber into that enlightened country being a subject of controversy, but usually set down at 1791) the people would neither plant nor touch them. They declared them to be the devil's fruit, and that they were given to his Satanic majesty on his complaint to God that he had no fruit. God told him to "search the earth for food." Whereupon the poor devil fell to digging in the earth and found potatoes growing there.

A similar legend seems to have obtained credit among the staid Britishers in Newcastle, England. In that

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EYE AND EAR DISEASES CURED.

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Catarh, deafness, rheumatism, nervous debility, impotence and all diseases resulting from early indiscretions and excesses of manhood, all diseases of the urinary organs, partial paralysis, varicose ruptures, tumors, scrofula, old eczema, dropsy, skin diseases, liver and kidney complaints, heart disease, shortness of breath, back or head, small of back, etc., including all female complaints and chronic diseases cured quickly and permanently. That cough, slight fever and weakness, shortness of breath, palpitation of heart, my means sure and quick consumptions.

If you are nervous, restless, irritable, sleepless or wake after horrid dreams, tired mornings, with a dull headache, bad taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and so about your employment without life, energy or ambition desire to be alone, gloomy forebodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead that never comes, spells of feeling afraid or uncertain, sometimes low spirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaustion of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration, insanity and death.

If you have a great sense of weakness and weariness, with tired limbs, numbness, trembling, prickly sensations, cold feet and legs, you are advancing to that most serious disease—Paralysis. If your head aches, feel numb and tired, with strange sensations, loss of memory, and you think with difficulty or you are sleepless at night, with drowsiness and dullness during the day, the nerve and brain fatigue may soon run into insanity or death.

If you have any of these feelings do not neglect them, or they will end in a paralysis, insanity, prostration or death.

As you value your life do not neglect these warnings. Time and experience has shown, and hundreds of startling and marvelous cures have proved, that these diseases are perfectly and completely cured by DR. S. CLAY TODD, 15 N. Division street, rooms 1, 3 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich. Under the use of DR. S. CLAY TODD'S remarkable remedies all these symptoms yield as if by magic, and strength of nerve, vigor of brain, vitality of blood and health of body are soon restored.

His remedies are purely vegetable and harmless, and can only be obtained at his office.

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RESTORES LOST HEALTH.

Miss Lottie Carson of Saranac, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with a terrible headache for about two years and could not get any relief to help me, but at last a friend advised me to take your Burdock Blood Bitters which I did, and after taking two bottles I have not had the headache since."

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